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The Northwestern's Trouble with the Switchmen.

DECISION OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL

pany and the Trainmen, the Latter of Whom Made a Fight for McNerpythe Proceedings-Views of the Other Side-Will Take Their Medicine. CHICAGO, May 18 .- After a session

which lasted from 11 o'clock Saturday morning until 9 o'clock at night the supreme council of the United Order of Railway Employes decided to disapprove the grievance of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company. The members of the council present were: Firemen—F. P. Sargent, Eugene Debbs: switchmen—Frank Sweeney, J. M. Downey, Miles W. Barret; conductors— G. W. Howard, J. W. Martin, D. J. Carr; trainmen—S. E. Wilkinson, W. A. Shea-han and L. W. Rogers, F. P. Sargent was president and W. A. Sheahan secretary of the council. During the session the full history of the difficulties between the company and the switchmen was gone into, especially that part relating to the rouble arising out of the appointment of McNerny as yardmaster. From the outset it was apparent that there was a bitter fight between the representatives of the switchmen and the trainmen, the conductors leaning towards the switchmen. while the firemen, in the person of the resident, seemed to favor the trainmen A Conspiracy Against the Switchmen.

It was brought out during the discussion that the Brotherhood of Trainmen had determined to support McNerny, who was a member of their organization, and it was shown that meetings had been held between the officials of the Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Firemen and the officers of the railway company to concoct measures to get rid of the switch-men. It was pointed out that at these meetings the trainmen, and firemen's rotherhoods had declared that it would be impossible for them to take the place: of any of the switchmen if they struck. It was also shown that various ways of getting over the difficulty had been con-sidered. At last a scheme was devised and agreed to by the chief officials of the firemen and trainmen that the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company should discharge all the switchmen on account of some grievance, and that then the trainmen and firemen could take

their places temporarily. Ruled Out All the Charges. Exised Out All the Charges.

"This agreement was made in writing, and signed by representatives of the two organizations with the full connivance of the chief executives of these organizations. These charges made by the switchmen were, however, unheeded, and it was ruled that the trainmen were not on trial before the council, but that what they had mat to discuss was a griavance of the before the council, but that what they had met to discuss was a grisvance of the switchmen. A vote was eventually ordered to be taken on the question of approving or disapproving of the switchmen's grisvance. The firemen only having two representatives present were not entitled to vote, and this left the estitlement of the question to the conductors, switchmen and trainmen. By the rules of the council a grievance to be approved must have the unanimous vote of the organizations, and if one vote is cast against it the tions, and if one vote is cast against it the grievance is disapproved.

lution was then introduced that all the lution was then introduced that all the trainmen now in the service of the north-western road and filling the switchmen's places should withdraw and make way for those switchmen who had been discharged. This was carried by a vote of 6 to 3 and then Grand Master Wilkinson, of the trainmen, got up and refused to abide by the order, defying the council to make him do so. W. A. Sheahan, the secretary of the trainmen, also refused to send out any such order to his men.

Debs Makes a Warm Speech.

Debs Makes a Warm Speech. Eugene Debs, of the firemen, then made a pretty warm speech, in which he scored the action of Wilkinson and Sheahan in defying the council. He said that it was not the first time they had done it, and if matters were to be run in that way it was the better to a much the federation. matters were to be run in that way it would be better to smash the federation altogether. The resolution was withdrawn, and another resolution was offered which allowed McNerny to be retained in his present position, but providing for the return of the discharged switchmen to their old places. This was also opposed most vehemently by the trainmen, and ultimately it was withdrawn. A resolution canauring the conspiring officials was offered, but it also was withdrawn.

One Crumb of Comfort for the Switchmon The council suggested that Grand Master Sweeney, on behalf of the switchmen, should wait on the officials of the North efrould wait on the officials of the North-western road and request that all the switchmen who had been discharged, ex-cept those guilty of inciting to illegal acts, should be reinstated. Grand Master Wilkinson was advised to see that as many of the trainmen as possible should return to their former business and leave places open for the switchmen. The council then adjourned till their regular meeting in June.

THE FIGHT WAS ON M'NERNY.

Lemarks on the Result from Men on Bath Sides of the Question. The contest centered from first to last on Malierny. This was evident from the atterances of the trainmen. Grandmaster Wilkinson said: "The action of the switchmen on the Northwestern road was unjustifiable. The decision of the council was against them. They are arrogant, They kicked on the discharge of Lindsay, then Ingalis, now McNerny. We cannot

be dominated by them any longer." "We came in here to sustain Mo-

the other organizations and the railroad

too.

The Bights of the Ruilway.

"While the men do the work we have got to recognize the right of the railroad to run it own property. Yet these switchmen have time and again disobeyed orders, and have violated the rules of their organisation. Twice they have gone on a strike without cause and against the rules of their organisation and of this federation. They went after McNerny's scale, we stood by our member, and then scalp, we stood by our member, and then they had him removed temporarily and declared that he would be driven out of Chicago. He has not been driven out of Chicago; he is at work for the North-western railroad, and he has been sus-

The Discharged Switchmen. The Discharged Switchmen.

"The large majority of those switchmen are all right, and they will have but little difficulty in getting back on the road. I am confident that all of the out-of-town men will be put on when they make application, and that many of the Chicago men will be reinstated. The disorderly element has been disposed of for good. The Brotherhood of Trainmen will take measures to have many of these men reinstated. But they cannot take our meminstated. But they cannot take our members' places."

Declares the Action Infamous.

Grand Master Frank Sweeney, of the switchmen, said: "The action of the council was the most infamous that ever council was the most infamous that ever took place in labor circles. It was a conspiracy between the Northwestern Railway company and Sargent and Wilkinson to 'do up' the switchmen. It was an outrage. The conductors voted with us, the trainmen against us, and the firemen having no quorum present lost their vote. This is the third time Sargent has played the racket of not having a quorum present of firemen when important questions were to be acted on. I brand the action of this conneil to-day as a damnable outrage, an imposition on as honorable class of workingmen as ever lived, as a conspiracy between the railroad company and Sargent to down a labor union.

Entitled is the House of Their Friends.

"We have nothing to ask of that coun cill. We have helped all those mon when the court house. It was a handsone content the residual and not all the same when the court house. It was a nother that was builting and cost, when the court house. It was a nother to the soft of the forman to the many assemblages that the state we were the manner to the many assemblages that the was to capture a portion of our after the destitute without calling on outsafer the manner to the many assemblages that had in wait to capture as the land of flowers. As it plunged down ward it turned upon of flowers.

A Loss of 8625,000.

A Careful ettimate of the losses places the total amount at 8025,000, with \$220,000 and the co

"We have nothing to ask of that coun cil. We have helped all those men when they needed our help. We will now help ourselves. Wilkinson, of the trainmen's brotherhood, was told to go and see the company in the interest of our boys. The council will do what it can for them. But what's the use talking. Here is a fight being made on the hife of our organization. A fellow-organization is knifing us. Will we fight? Did you ever know a time when a switchman would not fight? I will tell you nothing of our plans. Our grand lodge will meet to-morrow."

The will we light? Did you down the man would not fight? I will sell you nothing of our plans. Our grand lodge will meet to-morrow."

DECIDED UPON SUBMISSION.

Switchman Conclude Not to Make a Bad Matter Worse.

Judging from present indications there will be no further trouble between the Chicago and Northwestern railway and the did before any likelihood of any disturbance of any likelihood of any disturbance concurring on other roads. The grand lodge of the Switchmen is the system to an indication met yesterday and and and discussion, however, it was decided not two bundled and as one time it looked very much as if the switchmen would with a discussion, however, it was decided not to do so, but for the present as least to al.

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Expect Some Official Soalps.

Grand Master Sweeney, in reply to a question as to whether the association would withdraw from the federation, said: "I do not quite see what power we have to do so. We do not hold the rank and file of the Brotherhood of Trainmen responsible for the base action of their officers, Grand Master Wilkinson and Grand Secretary Sheahan, and we do not believe that the brotherhood will sustain them. There are dissensions in the Brotherhood of Trainmen at this present moment that will result in the overtions, and if one vote is cast against it the grievance is disapproved.

Estance Point Blank to Obey.

The conductors and awitchmen; or a total of six, voted in favor of approving the grievance and the trainmen, three in number, voted to disapprove. In consequence the work of the so officialty, but we believe that Wilkinson and Sheahan and a certain section of the read was sustained. A resonance was sustained. A resonance are dissensations in the double sprious the side of the section of the read was sustained. A resonance and the trainmen were responsition of the read was sustained. A resonance are dissensations in the double sprious the side of that has occurred in the original to the section of the read was sustained. A resonance and the trainmen were responsition of the read was sustained. A resonance are dissensations in the double sprious the side of that has occurred in the original to the conductors and switchmen; or a total to be of the substant to of demolition. People outside heard, and the police and residents in the neight fire that has occurred in the original to reduce the two demonstrations of the substant to months, is the eighth fire that has occurred in the original to reduce the two months, and the police and residents in the neight last ten months, is the eighth fire that has occurred in the original to reduce the two months and the police and residents in the neight last ten months, is the original to reduce the them. There are dissensations in the eighth fire that has occurred in the neight last ten months, is the original to reduce the them. There are dissensations in the eighth fire that has occurred in the occurred in the neight last ten months, is the original to reduce the substant than the neight last ten months, is the original to reduce the them. There are dissensations in the eighth fire that has occurred in the neight last ten months, is the original ten months, and the police and residents in the neight last ten months, is the original transfer of the source that the police and ble for the whole difficulty.

Grand Master Sweeney's Advice.
"What will be the action of the switch-

Meeting of the Discharged Men.

Bricklayers' hall was filled with switchmen from all parts of the city last night uring four of them. to hear the report of Grand Master Swo-ney on the proceedings of the supreme council. Vice Grand Master Downey spoke briefly, denouncing the action of the trainmen who have taken the places of discharged switchmen. Grand Master Sweeney spoke at considerable length, condemning the representatives of the trainmen and firemen in the supreme council. All he could do was to advise those switchmen who could get employ-ment to do so. He could do nothing until he was told they would be supported by kindred organizations. The meeting wound up harmoniously, Mr. Sweeney being loudly cheered.

HEBER NEWTON'S HETERODOXY.

Bishop Potter Forced to Take Action In the Matter. NEW YORK, May 18.—The charges specting the teaching of the reverend that the reign of terror must case.

gentleman. The two points in Dr. Newton's teaching that are to be submitted to the bishop are his alleged denial of the

Three Heats to Decide.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—It took three heats to decide the mile race at Churchill "We came in here to austain Mo-Nerny," said a trainman, "because he is a member in good standing in our organiza-tion. He was one of the first members of the organization, and hes always lived up to its rules and the railroad company's orders. There are some men in the switchman's order who want to run ail

# MANY MADE HOMELESS.

Terrible Conflagration at Muskegon, Mich.

FORTY ACRES OF RAGING FLAMES.

275 Houses and Stores Burner and from 1,000 to 1,500 People Rendered Homeless-Tramps Fire a Missouri Town and Then Attempt to Loca 1t-Rarb Wire Plant at Jollet Destroyed-New York Tenement House Fire. MUSKEGON, Mich., May 18 .- This city

was visited by a terrible conflagration Saturday. The district burned over comprises from thirty-five to forty acres and prises from thirty-five to forty acres and stores burned, and from 1,000 to 1,500 people are homelesa. Pine street, which was swept on each side, was built up of small business blocks used for stores below and furnished living quarters for families overhead. The main business portion of the city was not affected, nor did the fire reach the better residence quarter. There will be no suffering on quarter. There will be no suffering on the extreme, and beyond question hon in the extreme, and beyond question hon the track of the impact threw the engine from the rails and it plunged down a steep embens was an ovation, and on every side there was heard nothing but the broadest and most patriotic sentences. Texas probably put on more paint than any other southern state, and it is no exaggeration for me to state that the pople went wild over the appearance of the president. Governor Hogg and gently that none of the men had time to lime and introduced us in most enlogistic.

Crusted Under the Wreck.

was the court house. It was a manuscript three-story brick building and cost, when erected, in 1869, ahout \$65,000. On its top was a cupola, and it was there that the fire was started by a flying spark while yet the fire was two blocks away. No attempt was made to save it and one would have been useless, as the water pressure was not sufficient to throw a stream to

Removed All the Currency.

The vaults were in one-story additions

Monday morning the row of five-story brick apartment houses on Eighth avenue between One Hundred and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh streets, were totally destroyed by fire, and more than a dozen families narrowly escaped being roasted

Tramps Try to Loot a Town.

Disastrons Fire at Joliet. Joliet, Ills., May 18 -The extensive barb wire and wire drawing plant of the Joliet Enterprise company, was destroyed by fire at 2 c'clock Monday morning. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$65,000. Three

Mayor Shakespeare and Provenzano. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 18,-Mayor Shakespeare was called upon Friday by Henry Paters, a stevedore, who complained that the Provenzano brothers were interfering with his business and intimidating the men he employed. The mayor at once sent for both Joseph and Peter Provenzano. Joe put in an appearance. He was subjected to a severe lecbrought by Father Ignatius against the ture by the mayor, who informed him orthodoxy of the Rev. R. Heber Newton, among other things that his annoyance to orthodoxy of the Rev. R. Heber Newton, D. D., rector of All Soul's parish of this etty, have resulted in bringing out a petition to Bishop Potter, of New York, requesting that an inquiry be instituted to ascertain the truth of the rumors return that the property of the rumors return the rumors r

Rain Quenches the Forest Fires. NEILLSVILLE, Wis., May 18.-A light Jesus. The petition is signed by nearly all the high dignitaries of the Protesta. Episcopal church in the diocese, and forces the bishop into a course in which silence can no longer to maintained.

DENVER, Colo., May 18. - Doctor Thatcher T. Graves has been indicted here by the grand jury, charged with having caused the death of Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby.

Snowstorm in England. LONDON, May 18,-A snowstorm prevailed Saturday in many parts of Eng-land, and the weather is remarkably

## HAD A ROYAL GOOD TIME. Secretary Rusk Very Enthusiastic Over

WASHINGTON CITY, May 18.—Secretary Rusk seems to have enjoyed the trip across the country as well as any member of the presidential party, and has not yet got through taking about it. Speaking of the journey Saturday he said: "Did I have a good time? Well, I should say I did, and so did everybody else in the party. It was a wonderful excursion, and every day of it was filled with pleasant happenings that must remain fixed in our memories. The great American public—the people—was enthusiastic from start to finish, and if the good folks on our route omitted any courtesy it would be more than I could do to discover the gap. Especially gratifying was our recoption in the south. Every greeting was hearty in the extreme, and beyond question hon

search for two little girls of John Hausmond, who were lost in the sand hills surrounding that town last Sunday. The children, one 8 years and the other 6, went to visit their sister, who lives about six mules north of Thedford, and between 4 freight train at this place. Both engines and 50 clock they started home. The chilage almost total wrecks. Passengers established. and 50'clock they started home. The children lost their way and never reached home. Their parents and the immediate neighbors searched the hills all night, and

BEAR IN A JEWELRY STORE.

Citizens of Lancaster, Pa., Have a Very Exciting Time with Brule. LANCASTER, Pa., May 18 -A bear from Potter county Sunday chewed up most of families narrowiy escaped being rossists for alive. Nearly all the tenants made their exit from the burning buildings clad only in their night dresses, by way of the fire escapes, and were taken care of by the neighbors. The loss on the buildings and on the furniture of tenants will aggregate about \$35,000, only partly insured. This the the clocks in Zahn's jeweiry manuting the properties of Potter county. A temporary drowned Sunday in a mill pond. Their cape was constructed in one corner of Eahn's jeweiry factory. Sunday after the clock in Zahn's jeweiry factory. Sunday after the clock in Zahn's jeweiry factory. Sunday after the county Sunday constructed in one corner of Eahn's jeweiry factory. Sunday after the county Sunday constructed in one corner of Eahn's jeweiry factory. Sunday after the watches and hugged to splinters near-ing on the Water. Wennalle, Minn., May 18.—R. F. McDougall and his 5-year-old son were greatly sunday in a mill pond. Their back the county Sunday after the watches and hugged to splinters near-ing on the Water. Wennalle, Minn., May 18.—R. F. McDougall and his 5-year-old son were greatly sunday in a mill pond. Their back the watches and hugged to splinters near-ing on the Water. Wennalle, Minn., May 18.—R. F. McDougall and his 5-year-old son were greatly sunday in a mill pond. Their back the watches and hugged to splinters near-ing on the Water.

munching a heavy silver watch. A dozen men were summoned who, with clubs, at-tempted to dislodge the invader. The men in the future?" was asked.

"If they take my advice, and I think they will, they will go back quietly to work. We have no wish to crupple the loss being \$55,000. The fire was started Northwestern or any other road, nor to inconvenience the public, and I think well ninder way. A number of houses shall be able to show the people that we have good discipline in the Switchmen's association, and that switchmen are not support to the fire was explosion of 100 to the capsizing of the capsizing of the fire was sound as the capsizing of the capsizing of the fire was advanted in the Merrimac rivers and Andrew Hardy, aged about 16 more watches from the broken ahowcase. The was destroyed by fire, the town of the capsizing of the future?" was asked.

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were ransacted and the clusters were consistent that switchmen are not terror-stricken. The explosion of 109 mader the building, from which place the such bad characters as some people would pounds of blasting-powder in a burning crowd of men and boys was unable to hardware store added to the confusion.

COULD SHE TAKE HYDROPHOBIAS

a well-to-do farmer, owned a large dog, work of an incendiary. hundred men are thrown out of employ which about three months ago was bit-ment by the fire. The origin of the fire ten by a strolling mong el which was is unknown. The company will rebuild. undoubtedly rabid, and in turn inserted which about three months ago was bit undoubtedly rabid, and in turn inserted his teeth into the flesh of a goose, a pig, and several cows. The pig and cows died of hydrophobia, as ascertained by a veterinary surgeon after an analysis of their brains. The goose soon evinced signs of sickness, and refused to eat. The woman did not know the goose had been bitten, and thinking that something had stuck in the goose's throat inserted her finger to remove the obstacle when the and several cows. The pig and cows finger to remove the obstacle when the goose closed its bill upon her finger. She arrived Thursday and went to the Institute, where she received three in-oculations. This will be repeated for

Labor Demonstration at London ing labor demonstration in Victoria Park
Sunday. Fifty thousand men, members
of all the unions in London, turned out
and marched to the park to welcome Secretary Wilson, of the Seamen's union,
who has just been released from prices. LONDON, May 18.-There was an impos who has just been released from prison, where he was confined for his action in connection with the recent dockers' strike at Cardiff. There were aix platforms, from which forty speakers addressed the multitude on topics suggested by the nature of the occasion.

1,000 members of various Alliance and labor organizations are here, and every train adds its quota to the throng. Five train adds its quota to the train adds its quota to the throng. Five train adds its quota to the throng train adds its quota to the throng. Five train adds its quota to the throng train adds its quota to the train adds its quota to the throng train adds its quota to the throng train adds its quota to

Played Twenty-Two Innings. professional game of base ball ever played abington Baird, a weathy Euglish gentleman whose stable is well known on the Tacoma and Scattle clubs of the Pacific Coast icague. Twenty-two innings were played, the game resulting in ascore of the Tacomas. The fielding on both sides was almost perfect.

# DISASTERS ON THE RAIL

Narrow Escape of Passengers on the Long Island Road.

THE ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH And a Friend Who Was Riding with His

Also Killed-The Fireman Frightfully

Scalded by Escaping Steam-Fatal Wreck in Indiana on the Chicago and Atlantic Road-Brakeman and Fireman Killed in a Wreck-Other Fatilities. New York, May 18.—An accident on the Long Island railroad near Greenville Sunday night was caused by the train striking a wagon which was being

Fatal Collision in Indiana.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 18.-At are almost total wrocks. Passengers es-caped serious injury, but engineer Cal Lyons, of the passenger train, was killed, and David Griffith, fireman of the freight engine, was seriously hurt. The air-brake

ditched at Hall's Station, Mo. Fireman Thomas Wallace, of Kansas City, was fatally scalled. The track was under water, and it is believed the wreck was caused by the spreading of the rails.

SUNDAY DROWNING ACCIDENTS. leveral People Most Death, While Boat

A Woman Burned to Death. CHICAGO, May 18.—A mysterious fire broke out at 6,618 May street about \$ Dr. Gibier Treating a Woman Was broke out at 6,618 May street about 8 o'clock Monday morning, and when the Bitten by a Gosse.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Dr. Paul Gibier of the Pasteur Institute is treating a woman from Corunna, Mich., who has a badly lacerated finger. Her husband, a badly lacerated finger. Her husband, are inclined to believe that it was the

> Paris, May 18.—The French embassy at Tokio cables details of the attack on the carewitch. The exarewitch and Prince Greece returned the blow with a stick, and Japanese rushing to the spot cut Thunda down, severely wounding him. The injury to the exarewitch has healed

National Union Convention CINCIMNATI, Ohio. May 18,-The ar rivals Monday morning of delegates to the National Union convention were

NEW YORK, May 18.—Private advices from England are to the effect that Mrs. TACONA, Wash., May 18.—The longest Langtry is soon to be married to George

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tries to tell of these high wages. But now this is fair in politics. we learn that the contributions from the West have been paid out to thousands of Engilsh cutiers who have come over, and this case is on. that the collections to be made from our people in the fature will be religiously devoted to the thousands that are yet to come. cheaper there, and so by this scheme we can make a do'lar go farther.

And so the whole scheme results in giving employment to imported English workthis? This linguistian is willing to stay that there is at least one profitable mode of farming in Kanners. Then where is the business seems in imdouble wages? Does the man who has a double wages? Does the man who has a character in his pocket care a rap whether it is made by an Englishman on the side of the water? If an Englishman is going to make it anyhow, who cares where he sits down to do his work? All we ask of him is to furnish it as cheap as he can.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—There was a run of ball news this morning, and as a consequence wheat recorded materially higher figures. It was reported that late sown wheat in the Northwest had not aprouted on account of dry weather; a heavy decreases where he sits down to do his work? All we ask of him is to furnish it as cheap as he can. niting him and paying him more than

The man who tells you that he is anxlous to pay the Englishman more than double wages to get him to work on this side of the water is either crazy or he wants wheat is either crazy or ne wants of the water is either crazy or ne wants office. The man who is out to buy a knife wants the very best article he can get for the least money. And those who say that this is not the case often secretly square matters with their consciences by taking a pleasure trip to Europe, during which they stock up to the finit which the customs house efficers will allow to pass. Even Juny, 58½c; Aug., 67½c. No. 2 corn steady; each, 64½c; Aug., 67½c. No. 2 corn steady; each, 64½c; Aug., 67½c. No. 2 corn steady; each, 64½c; Aug., 67½c. No. 2 corn steady; each, 610; June, 60½c; July, \$11.32½c ach, 640c; July, 6.52½c; Sept., 675c. Short ribe steady; cash, 51.57½(@11.60. Lard steady; each, 640c; July, 6.52½c; Sept., 675c. Short ribe steady; cash, 5.85@5.90c; July, 6.97½@8c; Sept., 6.87½@6.30c. NEW York, May 18.—Wheat—Receipts, 13.866 bu; sales. 1,650,000 bu; quies; absence of cables 1@1½c up and firm; May 18. 10.661 1.15½c. Aug., 2.13@0.114; July, 1.15.16. Aug., 2.13@0.114; July, 1.15.16. Aug., 2.13@0.114; July, 1.15.16. Aug., 2.13.06.11.05. office. The man who is out to buy a knife

their protection increased. We are told \$1.15%@1.16%; June, \$1.12@1.14; July, that thousands more of English cutters are coming ever, but there will be no decreased in the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10%. Corresponding to the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10% (and duties that are to protect us 1.10% (but in the rate of duties that are to protect us 1.10% (but in the rate of duties are to the rate of d

what is the matter with this country anyhow? Is there something in the atmosphere
here that makes most bables? When the
thousands of Englishman were in Sheffield
they wanted no protection. The thousands
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12.500 bu; and and 350 apr.

No. 2, 69@71½c; steamer mixed none here.
Oats—Recoipts, 97,000 bu; sales, 15,000 bu;
firm, dull; Western, 54@70c. Best—Moderate demand and firm; cart awars, \$9.500;
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12.55.

Russealo. N. V. May 18.—Wheat—No. tected from anybedy. One set of "the thousands" have some arter to us. We are told that as soon as they strike the docks in New York they must have high protection or American membed will sink to some pauper level. And the thousands some pauper level. And the thousands

to get along in England without high protestion, why can't they do as much here? Why should our people who are in self-supporting industries be com-

dollar to the support of those Englishmen from to the support of those Englishmen from Mrs. Maria McLean has gone to Indian-Sheffield? The money is not saked in the spolis to visit relatives and friends. name of fair charity; the tax gatherer Dr. Harvey lock a fine Jersey cow last takes it in the name of patrictism. And Friday. She died from the so-called milk the Englishman who domes here from Sliefand does not ask it.

The men who are after this high protec-From always be found among the employers of the immigrant from Sheffield. The factory besses are the ence who go to Washington to get a law allowing them to levy this tribute upon the people of the United States. These factory men take all they can get trider the precious that they way company will sell excursion tickets to its get trider the precious that they way company will sell excursion tickets to its get trider the precious that they way company will sell excursion tickets to its get trider the precious that they way company will sell excursion tickets to its get trider the precious that they on account of the annual meeting of German Baptists, to be held at Hagenstown, and selling they set to june 5, 1891.

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sonage who should confine himself to carrying water to the diffendant.

Mr. Hunter got a lawyer, and a good on it that. That lawyer has a notion abo the way Eunter's case should be conducted. Mr. Hunter adopts the custom of the other cople on earth by letting his lawyer conduct the case. For this, Mr. Hunter is sub-jected to daily criticism. The trouble with text was well and forcibly made by Rev. him is that he is a democrat. Democrate Torrey in an earnest and logical discourse should not have counsel. They are putting occupying 45 minutes. He said we must on entirely too many airs. Soon there will be one of them to claim that he has all the rights of a republican. Just see how fast the country is going to the dogs!

Are the Mt. Zion reublicans behind the daily attacks of The Rep on Mr. Hunter? What do the republicans of that township want? The Rep talks as if it desired Mr. Hunter to pursue a course that would put an end to the case that is in court. Can it be that the Mt. Zion republicans are already tired of law? It is to be hoped their lawyer is not striking them for more money.

When this thing started we were told that comes high, but we had supposed that mot afford to go backward, and having taken it was none too rich for these republicans. its place in the fore front the quartet should

Now if the republicans of Mt. Zion a not tired and broke they will probably let this new view of high protection? They \$10,000 worth of fun or experience. And resitations were Lillie Rather, Erle Waghave been saked to contribute from their new will those republicans be goed enough to let Mr. Hunter's lawyer have a few Olsen and Ross (Miles). men in New York might get high wages. words to say about the way the other side of We have a tariff picture every day that the case shall be conducted? We think

The Rep would like to have Mr. Hunter hire a lawyer to go to the seashore while

INGALLS is going to make a success raising potatoes. He hires two men at \$1 a day to do the bosing and weed pulling. England? If these taxes are collected for the support of the English workman why the support of the English workman why nights. He will make money if the pota-tot send them to England? He can live toes come only one in a row. He may lose something on his lecture tour, but remember that his principal business is raising potatoes. If he comes out shead on the whole scheme he will have demonstrated

## THE MARKETS.

ers. July opened at \$1.01% or a shade under Saturday's closing prices, and ad-vanced without material reaction to \$1.03%. Then it sagged to \$1.02% and at 11 o'cloc stood at \$1.02%. Corn sympathized with wheat. It opened at 57%c, sold up to 58% @%c and off to 58%c. The reports of frost

that The Rep assured us are coming are sure to find themselves in a chronic paroxym of distress from which nothing but high protection will give them relief. So rejublican statement tell us.

In the name of common sense, what is it the name of common sense, what is it then the the change in those workmen? If these thousands that have come and these thousands more that are coming were able to ret along in England without high pro-CHICAGO, May 18.

Blue Mound. W. S. Newbegin has gone to Chloago on

John Biggs, of Makon City, visited relatives here last week.

Christopher Rugh, a highly respected farmer of Blue Mound tewnship, is reported dangerously sick.

Excursion to Hagerstown, Md.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST. The Fret Baptist church was filled Sun-

day morning and evening with large and appreciative andiences. The morning sermon was from the text I Samuel xxx, 18, "To whom belongest answer the question, "To whom belongest thou?" Do we belong to vicious habits. or to purity of life and conduct? Do we be long to our families or to associations and politics that take us away from them? Does the young man belong to his cigar and kindred vices or to cleanly, healthful and

manly habits?
In the evening an interesting and pointed sermen was preached on the subject. "Wanted, a Woman." Woman's influence her character and worth, were pathetically and eloquently portrayed, and the large audience was enthusiastic in praise of the merits of the address.

It was apparent that great improvement has been made in the music of the church old choir and their exquisite rendering of the places selected, delighted every one. unliments for the quartet were namer ous and flattering. The First Baptist can

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course will consist of rock not less than table
feet
Sald rock to be laid in good standard hydraulic cement to consist of two (2) parts of
good clean sharp sand to one part of coment.
All interstices must be filled up with broken
rock and cement, each courses will be leveled
off and well gould.
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commissioners Said work to be completed
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children's mission song service was held at the English Latheran church Sunday evening. An interesting program of scripture readings, hymns, carols, recitations and questions and answers were given. The pastor gave a short address on "Missions and the Mission Work of the Lutheran Church." The attendance was large and the audience appreciative. Those who gave

Rev. A. Millard, of Pana, preached intersting sermons at Stapp's chape! Sunday to

THE ESMERALDA WILL FIGHT. Her Captain Yells the Captain

Each abutment will be sixteen (16) feet long and eight (3) feet high, two (2) reet wide on top and three (3) feet wile at base, wing will be the same height and thickness. The wings on the north side will be seven (7) feet long from the face of the abutment. The wings on south side will be etx (6) feet long from the face of the abutment. The wings on south side will be etx (6) feet long from the face of abutment. To extend back at any angle desired by the commissioners. The width between abutments and the grade or top of abutment will be determined by the commissioners. On excavating for earl abutments if it should be found necessary to place sub foundation of timber the same will be furnished by the commissioners and put in place by the contractors without extrapay. The bottom course of rock will not be loss than ixix's feet excepting closures alternate. Courses will consist of rock not less than lix's feet in the other courses will consist of rock not less than lix's feet long wide enough to reach from Tace to back of the abutment, the tor course will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock will not be from the tor course will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will consist of rock not less than lix's feet will be set on the set of rock not less than lix's feet will be set on the set of rock not less than lix's feet will be set on the set of rock not less than lix's feet will be set on the set o SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-A telegran from an officer on the Charleston at Acapuice says that the Plats had not been een or heard from at 8 a. m. When the Charitaton entered the bastor she passed near the Chilian was vessel Esmeralds. The Charleston went to quarters and loaded her bettery for an emergency. Soon after the Charleston anchored the Egmeralda stemmed into port and Capt. Beary had an interview with her com-

The inter said frankly that the Charleston would never take the Itata Cheviseton would never take the Itata tontil the Benezula was sunk. Homy replied that his orders were to take the Itata and is would make no difference whether the Benezula was in Acapulco or not. The Charleston is ready for action, as every one expects a fight if the Itata appears. It is runnered that the Emeralda had communication at sea with the Itata Tuesday and that the Itata appears. It is runnered that the Itata spicers. It is runnered that the Itata appears. It is runnered that the Itata spicers. It is runnered that the Itata spicers in Macon county, at \$59 to \$50 per acre. Source, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. And a splendid farm of 169 acres two and a splendid farm of 169 acres two and a splendid farm of 169 acres to sunty, at \$59 to \$50 per acre. Source, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. Source, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. And a splendid farm of 169 acres, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. Source, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. And a splendid farm of 169 acres two and a splendid farm of 169 acres two and a salf miles from a good many farms in Moultrie county, 160 500 acres, in Macon county, at \$459 to \$50 per acre. Source, at \$41 to \$50 per acre. And a splendid farm of 169 acres two and a salf miles from a good many

Bawkiseville Ga., were drowned, Mr. Nowmen, while drunk, driving over embinisment into the river.

Shariff Lune, of Valencia county, N.
M., reports over 1,000 people hometese in
his county on the east bank of the Rio
Grande. Their homes and crops have seen destroyed by the flood. Joseph Bahn, employed in a steam-shovel gang at Bismarok, M. D., was kitled by being smothered under six feet

A mob of negroes congregated ascend the Wilmington, M. C., joil best on re-leasing one of their companious im-prisoned there, and their demonstrations became so threatening that it was necessary to call out the militia to despects
them. Fifteen of the ringleadom were

Beginning Sunday the Stendard Oil company will pump no Onto wells Sunday. Some present this action, though certain pessimists declare the monopoly desires to certail Ohio's production.

Professor W. T. Rountree, an ameteur seronaut, fell from a balloon at Spokane and was killed. A car loaded with cattle took fine at Missouri Valley, lows, and before it could be extinguished many of the cat-tle were searfully burned. All were

taken out and killed. The body of P. Purcell, late member of parliament, has been stolen from the competery at Cornwell, Ont., probably for

Family Medicine. Read:

"An almost fatal attack of La Grippe last winter lets me with assat Catarrh and such susceptability to broachial irritation that the slightness exposure would develop it, and a very ltd. effort in purpose the state of the slightness of that had sentous faul attressing disability." Posides, I sunfered with dysposite troubles—potably when the slightness of the slightness of the slightness of the slightness of the slightness is decided by a friend to try KING'S ROYAL CERMITHIER, and it gives me great pleasure to ay that its effect has been as magical as 'Koch's Lymph' is reputed to be which is also a germ do strover, 'though taken in a different way.

"Jatarrh broughtal tritistion and dysposite have all disappeared before one bothe of the Grandfruen last been used." a reason.

The Rev. G. B. Genowe, ex-superintendent of the Fost Stephenson Indian agency, was acquitted of the charges of smbez slement made against him. Sem Musier, en old character, of Valparaiso, Ind., dropped dead.

ease grain and thus removing the cause, it is a specific for Catarrh, Nouralgia, Dyspecsia, Rheumatism "Lung, Blood, Liver, Kidner, and Hawel Trouble, IT IS WOMAN'S HEST FRIEND, regulating all irregularities. It bridls up from the first dose, for sale by druggists, or will be sent anywhere O O, D, for SLOD per bottle (concentrated, which makes one zallon medicine). paraiso, Ind., dropped dead.
Two young ladder in New York are said to zanke from \$10,000 to \$45,000 s year thisching chess.

J. B. Passick, of Mosthfield, Minn., and Course Elits of the same place, aged respectively: \$1 and 16 years, aloped Exiden and, successing the honder line into Wiscounts, were married.

The postoffice at Tripoit, Bremer county, lows, was entered by burglars Saturday night who blew open the safe and stoke all the stemps and money in

DUCKINGHAM & SCHROLL, Lawyers, No. D 200 South Park street. the effice. Bredford Merrill, who has been for five years' pair nietinging editor of The Pidladelphia Press, will assume editorial charge of The New York Press soon after
Jube 1.

D 20 South Park street.

OREA & RWING, Attorneys at Law, No. 1.

D AVID HUTCHISON, Attorney at Law. Or fice in Powers' Block.

Professor Wingins, the Canadian weather prophet, has written a "solen-tille" povel decriping life in Jupiter. tille" novel decribing life in Jupiter.

Nine cause of scarlet fever in the New Hered, Conn., jell have necessated the seneral of the prisoners to snother Jall.

'The St. Eime Times, Independent, of Vandalia, Illu, has been seld to T. W. Heirt, the owner of The Vandalia Leader.

The papers will be consolidated and be Democratic in politics.

Michael Brannon committed suicide at Independence, Ma., by lying under a local substress of chart when it searced his head

Honston county, Ga., claims the young of Honston county, Ga., claims the young of Confederate soldier in the person of Augustus I. Dinne, who inlisted in 1868

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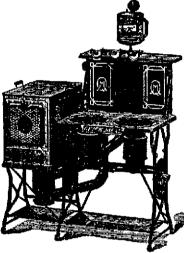
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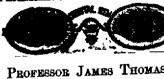
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FARE AND ORE-HIRD EXCURSIONS.
Detroit, Michi: General assembly Prosbyterian church; tickets on sale May 18 to 25, good returning June 9.
Springfield, Hi: Annual meeting Hillings State Medical society, May 19 to 21.
Danville, Hi: Hilling state Sunday school convention, May 19th to 21st.
Philadelphia: General convention of the New Jerusalem church, May 19 to 30.
Hoston: International Typographical union meeting, June 8 to 18.

St. Louis: Western Bharp Shooters' assectation, June 8 to 16.

Cleveland, O. Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association, May 14 to 18. Louisville meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eliks. Tickets on sale May 17-21; good returoing until May 21. One fare for the round trip.

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until June 32th; one fare for round srio.
Cincinnati, O: National Union conference;
tickets sold May 18th and 18th; good return
ing May 22t; one fare for round srip.
Hagerstown, Md.: Meeting Serman Baptists. Dunkards; tickets will be sold May 28th
to June 1st; good returning until June 39;
one fare for round drip.
Detroit, Mich.: General assembly Presbyterian church, tickets will be sold May 18th to
25th; good returning until June 3th; one and
one-third fare for round trip.
Indianapolis, Ind.: May Musical Festival;
tickets on sale May 25th to 28th; good returning until May 23th; one fare for round trip,
with addition of \$1 for admission to the festival.

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gent I. D. & W. Ry. ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS

HALLINGIS CERTINAL EXCURSIONS
For the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Cold Fellows Orphans Home at Lincoln, Ill., May 21. The 1 O R R will sell extension tickets to Lincoln at 3 for the round trip Tickets on sale May 20 and 31 good to return until May 22. Special train will be run from Clinton on May 21 connecting with train leaving Deceture at 9:10 s. m. C. O. Judson, ticket agent. For the national union conference at Cincinnet, O. May 19 the I C B B will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati at \$7.30 for the round trip Tickets on sale 17 and 18 good to return until 23d. C. O. Judson, ticket agent.

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Old Order German Baptist (Dunkards) Trotwood. O., May 17-19. Tickets sold May 11-17
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7hird Cougress Scotch Iriah Society of America, Louisville, Ky.. May 14-17. Tickets sold May 12 and 13, good returning leaving Louisville not later than 19th Louisville not later than 19th
Dedication of Andrews Raiders' monument,
Chatanoora, Tonn., May 30. Tickets sold May
27, 33, and 29, good 10 days from date.
German Baptists of the Cuited States, Hagerstöwn, Md. Tickets sold May 30-25 inclusive, good returning not later than June 5.
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Ont. July 14-17 inclusive. Tickets sold 5-15
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Everything new and first class. If you want good bread give me a tral. My pies and cakes are the sole agents for Macon Co. the best in the city. I also carry a general life of the freshest and best Confectioneries in the market. Goods delivered to any part of the city. Don't forget the place.

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# 835 E. Eldorado St. MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891.

MASONIC-Special convocation of Macon chapter, No Li R. A. Masons, this (Tuesday) evening at 1,30 o'clock for work in the Royal Arch degree. All companions in regular standing are invited Geo, R Bacon, H P. N. L Krone, Secy.

I O O, F—Regular meeting of Decatur lodge No to this (Tuesday) evening at 8 second degree Staff and all members are requested to be present Visiting brothren cordially invited to me, N. G., 1, N. Martin. Jr., See y.

K of P-Regular convention Chevaher Bayard lodge, No 189 K of P this (Puesday) evening at Castle hall, Library block, 8 c clock, Resident and visiting Knights cordially in vited D H Cloyd, 0 C , J W. Carter, K of R, & S.

## MATTERS OF FACT

Can you afford Ox. Fords

When you can get

water, only 5 cents, at Irwin's pharmacy. All the latest shades in Mousquetaire Suede gloves at Linn & Scruggs D. G. &

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good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city. Genuine strawberry crush ice cream soda only a mckle, at Itwin's pharmacy.

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Also silk mitts in evening shade in any length. Kid gloves purchased of us will be fitted to the hand if desired and skill-

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most desirable styles, and lowest prices at Lunn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co. Look out for the bargains, within the our Mr. Morris, who is still in the Eastern markets, and will be placed on sale here Buy your wall paper and window shades of Blank & Grass. Best assortment, low-

est prices. Linn & Scruggs Dry Goeds and Carpet company are agents for the celebrated Contimeri kid gloves, the best fitting, the best

Our tailoring department is now comand Better Styles, More Attracand domestic A very select line of chevoits for business suitings and a very large
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select line of the largest line of the full dress suits, the equal of any made in any of the large cities and at a much more satisfactory figure; also exclusive agents for the celebrated Dunlap hats in derbys and and silks. Inspection desired at any time. Place your orders before the busy season begins.

L. W. Ehrman.

Look out for the bargains within the next few days, that have been purchased by Mr. Morris, of the Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co., who is still in the eastern markets At Bicycle Headquarters, 114 William street, Library block, you will find, to make choice from, over 100 bicycles, at prices that defy successful competition. (We are in it.) Come and see our \$40 S0-inch front and rear wheel safety, also our please you in price, style and combination 24-inch front and rear wheel safety at \$18; also our 20-inch for \$8.50.

of fashion you should have a browns and English tans at Linn & Seruggs D. G. & C. Co. Make Your Wife Happy, BANISTER Shoes. We are your residence attractive and rooms coef and comfortable by having Chamberlain & Co. put up awnings to your windows. Call

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lisco Suffers a Heavy Loss—A Blue Mound A Great Many People at the Burial of F.

Cisco had a fire yesterday afternoon that will cripple the business of the town for awhile. Sparks from an engine in the levator on fire, and it with the contents was entirely destroyed. The section house and a barn was also burned. The depot was saved only by the greatest efforts of the citizens, who had to fight the fire with buckets. The loss is very heavy, with but

A house belonging to Jonas Sheemaker on the south side of Blue Mound, occupied by D. M. Riber, caught fire Sunday morning from a defective flue, and would have urned to the ground had it not been for the timely and energetic work of Mr. Riber and his neighbors. His furniture was all removed with but little damage. The roof of the house was destroyed. The damage o the building was about \$100, fully covered by insurance in the Phenix of Brooklyn.

Nuantic has had something to talk about

the last tow days. Friday night Ell Herr went to Springfield. His wife thought he had gone to get drunk, or at any rate to nerself and succeeded most gloriously. She vent to one of the three saloons, called the boys up to the bar, and then invited them Francis A. Brown, the youngest son of home with her. Three or four went, and White and Sarah Brown, was born in Ross continued the collination by smashing up the county, O , February 4, 1805, and was aged case by paying for the furniture

Mrs. Herr is a good looking woman, who s also young She has attracted considerable attention both in Niantic and Spring field, where an engineer has made three different attempts to commit suicide because he loved her

Sanday School Societies The monthly meeting of the Decatur township Sunday School Union, announced to have been held this evening in the rooms of the Y M C. A, is necessarily postponed Sunday School convention at Danville,

church of that city this afternoon About a dezen Decatur people will leave today for Danvide Among them will be J. R. Gorin, E H Jeffres, Sanford Leffingwell and Rev. James Miller. The last named gentleman will give a Bible reading tomorrow.

The Decoration Day Speaker Gen. H H. Thomas, of Chicago, a member of the sta e senate, has accepted the invitation of the committee of Dunham post to deliver the address on Decoration day He is a fine scholar, a man of unusual liter

of great interest.

Main street, on May 18, a son.



cents per pair Come and see the largest line of Carriages The Feuriss & Largan Shoe Store, 148 East Main Street.

> Excursion to Springfield On Sunday May 31, conducted by the German Lutheran church Train leaves Decatur 7 a. m., returning leaves Spring-field 6 p. m. Fare for round trip \$1, children 50 cents Tickets at Meyer & Plumer's store on North Park street, at F

Union depot on morning of the excursion.

Horses Wanted. I will be at the old stand on North Church street, Decatur, 11t., for a rew days, com mencing Saturday, May 23. Will buy a at the residence on North Morgan street, cat load of horses for the New England after an illness tasting only five days. She To are invited to call and see my sum mer millinery. Miss Emma Williams, South Park street.

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South Park street.

We beginn from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds and from five to eight years old. Highest recovered it finally caused death.

Sophronia Granger Martin was born at the light of the light

Brower's Bakery will commence business. Monday morning It has been refitted and will start up under more favorable circumstances than ever Leave orders at the store for wagon to stop

will please you. Why Not Look Well?

For elegant and stylish millinery you should call at 254 North Park street. We have a full line of all the latest styles in millinery and can positively suit in goods and prices. Mrs Howe & Harden, 254 North Park street.

98 Degrees Hottor your rooms will be unless windows are pro

The Decatur Gas Lt & C. Co hereby give suit of an attack of la grippe. She was notice that all wiring for electric light must born July 16, 1816, and was married twice, be inspected before closed in, as the said the first time to James Crawford in 1834.

New Wholesale House Bocock & Woody, the wholesale and re tail confectioners and fancy grocers, will be ready for business Monday or Tuesday of this week. They will put two traveling salesmen on the road at once.

25 Reward. Lost on last Saturday, a Scotch terrier pup two months old, short ears, looks like bear in color Return him to James Veale and receive the above reward, 302

Central avenue. Wonderful If True

For Sale Cheap. One 50 H. P. engine and 50 H. P. boiler with water heater and everything complete. The function ready to step up and run.

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Please Note the Fact.

FUNERALS.

Fully 500 people were at the funeral of "Uncle" Frankle Brown at the residence in Blue Mound township, Sunday afternoon. blacksmith shop of P. G. Jones set the building on fire. That set Mr. Jones' big beighbors from miles around assembled to pay the last mark of respect to a man loved and respected by all with whom he ever had linaw. dealings. The house and grounds near by were completely filled.

The services were conducted by Rev. T. D. Weems, who was assisted by a choir from a church in the neighborhood. Dr. E. W. Moore read a scriptural pass-

age. In the funeral sermon Mr. Weems spoke most highly of Mr. Brown. He had been a church officer for 52 years. He was a man trusted by all his neighbors. They knew that his word was absolutely good for all that he promised. Many of the characteristics of the old gentleman were described by the the diagentieman were described by the relation of incidents in his life. The pall bearers were W. R. Scruggs, J. R. Gorin, Henry Koehler, John Wilson, Thomas Moffet and W. E. Nelson.

The british was in a crave that was pre-

The burial was in a grave that was prepared more than two years ago under the direction of Mr. Brown himself. He had a grave dug and a vault constructed of brick had gone to get drunk, or at any rate to at the bottom. Then the excavation was have a time, so she started out to have one filled up, to be opened when the owner ili., yesterday on business. should have passed from life. It is on the Brown farm near the house.
Francis A. Brown, the youngest son of

furniture and making the place look as it a
Kansas cyclone had been playing with it
Yesterday morning, after Mr. Herr had reand died at the age of 93 The descendturned home, Mrs. Herr got out a warrant ants of White Brown, in 1881, numbered for the visitors, charging them with dis 444. Uncle Frankie Brown was married orderly conduct. They compromised the twice, December 24, 1828, Catherine Mc Clintock became his wife, two children were the issue of the first marriage, but both are dead. His second wife was Sidney Barr, daughter of Judge Thomas Barr, of Ohio, and to the couple were born seven children, four of whom with the widow survive. The surviving children are Nelson F. Brown, Thomas W Brown, Henry Brown and Mrs. Sydney M Livingston. Mr. Brown came to Illinois in 1859, focating at the home place. He bought what was known as the Sloan farm of \$10 acres. He was a fine type of noble one week, on account of the Illineis State manhood, passing away honored and respected by all who knew him. In all his life he was an exemplary Christian, a member of the Methodist church and an active leader in all good works. In his life time Mr Brown was a member of the beard of supervisors, and in public and church affairs he was a useful member of the community. Larimore

Funeral services over the body of Robert P. Lammore were held Sunday morning at Stapp's chapel. Rev. G. E. Scrimger preached a sermon. Among the many friends present were 100 members of Dunham post, G. A. R , and about 50 men from the Wabash shops. The shop men have been very kind to Mr. Larimore in many ways, and their attentions did not cease till the last thing was done that was possible To Mr and Mrs. L E Foster, on North post and three men from the shops Walsh,

Father William J. Maguire conducted the uneral services over the body of Thomas Walsh yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's The burial was in the Catholic cemetery The pallbearers were Walter oyce, Thomas Lynch, Patrick Lynch, Heury Iughes and William Towers. Littler

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. D. T. Littler were held Sunday at the Springfield residence by Rev. F. W. Taylor, rec tor of St Paul's Episcopal church, and the funeral party then took a special train to the Gillett homestead at Elkhart, where the remains were laid to rest. The pall-bearers were Senator S. M. Cullom, Congressman W. M. Springer, H. S. Greene, Major R. D. Lawrence, Major Bluford Wilson, F. W. Tracy, J. Otts Humphrey and S. Mendenhall At Elkhart services were conducted by Bishop George F. Seymoer, Rev. F. W. Plumer's store on North Park street, at F
H Bachmun s on Eldorado street, at Cutstek's grocery store on South Main, and at
Higher depot on morning of the avoiration

## DEATHS.

Mrs. David Martin. Mrs. David Martin died Sunday morning, at the residence on North Morgan street,

Palmer, Handon county, Mass, Aug. 27, 826 At Clinton, Ill., April 1, 1858, she became the wife of David Martin, the well States in 1884, was in the city on Sunday, known dealer in lime. The same month the couple moved to Decatur, where they have since resided. Mrs. Martin was the Look out for the bargams, within the at your house. They know how bread, mother of four children, three of whom are arrive today to visit the family of next few days, that have been purchased by pies and cakes should be baked and they living. They are Mrs. Louise Strader, wife Liens. He will move out of Kansas. of E. J. Strader, Edward L. Martin and Miss Annie G. Martin.

Mrs. Martin graduated from the female academy at Granville, O, on July 6, 1853 She taught school in Ohio 10 years and at Clinton, Ill, three years. She was a Pres-byterian in early life, but joined Stapp's chapel Methodist church when that society was organized. She was an active member of the church, a lady of great refinement and kindness of heart, and leaves behind the memory of many noble deeds. The funeral will be held at 3 30 this af-

ernoon at Stapp's chapel. Mrs. Martha Aboatt. The death of Mrs. Martha Aboatt occurred Sunday evening at the family resi-

lence, 326 South Water street, as the recompany will not furnish light to any per- She was the mother of 19 children. Ten in Ohio. She had lived in Macon county for 49 years. The funeral will be held at the Christian church at 1.30 this afternoon. Rev. T. W

Pinkerton will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Rev E. B. Cake.

845 East Condit street, have been sadly afflicted in the last week. Just one week ago today they buried their little son Yesterday their remaining child, little Win nie, died atter an illness of a few days with diphtheria. The distressed parents dwid all they could to give the little one relief. Death was more powerful than any human aid they could invoke. The funeral will be held today at 12 80 sharp, from the residence, 845 Bast Condit

Jasher Layton died of typhoid pneumonia at Harristown on Sunday, May 17. He was 30 years old. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 c'cleck at the Methodist church in HarrisPEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. R. A Peake is getting better. J. J. Workman, of Springfield, is in the

J. J Peddecord leaves today for Mack-

Mrs. Charles F. Miller is ill with I

G. W. Powers was at Pana yesterday o

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore were at Macon on Sunday. Mrs. G. E Heidel is visiting relatives at

Moweagus. Tom Quinn returned yesterday from Juster Park.

Jason Rogers was a visitor to Warren burg yesterday. Mrs. Charles Head and daughter are vis tting at Toledo. O.

Mrs. C. N. Twaddeli has returned from a dsit at Lake City. Miss Josie Nientker, of Boody, visited

resterday in Decatur. F. Seely, who has been very ill with paralysis, is now better. D. A. Barrackman went to Griggsville,

Mrs. Charles Reynolds is in Decatur visting her father, Edward Jones. Misses Alice Bingus and Lydia Luddwick are guests of Moweaque, friends.

Piper were in Springfield yesterday.

Misses Corinne Shellabarger and Allos

Mrs C. E. Akers returned last night

from a two weeks visit at Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gorin and Miss Hatie Brown visited in Marea over Sunday. Mrs. W. R Abbott went to Chicago Sunlay night to visit her sister for two weeks Mrs. R L. Dickinson is visiting relatives

n Centralia. She will be absent for a week. Miss Polly Vail will go to Maroa today to take a shorthand report of the election con-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mochler arrived home last night from their trip through the

Mrs L. Petrie left last night for Los Angeles, Cal, after a visit with Decatur

Homer.

funeral. Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, of Todd's Point, are in the city visiting R. A. Wilson and family. Rev G. E. Heidel is at Altamont to at-

tend the district conference of the German M. E. church. Mrs. Sarah Gross returned to Blue Mound yesterday, after a visit with her son, Charles, in Decatur.

C. W. Challis, an old Decatur man, now traveling salesman, was calling on friends vesterday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walt are expected to arrive at home today from their visit at St Louis and other cities.

Bettle Stuart institute at Springfield. She will graduate there in June. Mrs. Sarah Daniels, of Boston, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. S A. Bumstead, left for Chicago yesterday.

Miss Olara Abel returned yesterday to the

B. K. Durfee, L. L. Burrows and F. W. Greens came down last night from Custer Park. They caught about 60 fish. G. A. Garrett, of Pontiac, will start on the road today in the interest of Bocock. & Woody, the wholesale confectioners.

left yesterday for her home in Homer. Za Donald, of Sullivan, was here yester day on his way to Springfield to take the examination for admission to the bar. C. B. Turner, district manager for the Julon Mutual Insurance company, will

leave today for a weeks stay in Charleston E A. Sawyer left last night for a five months' business trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Montana for D. R. Alexander W. H. Molier, of Arthur, was in Decatur

Arthur. D. W.'J Chenoweth was in Springfield yesterday attending the meeting of the War Surgeons of Illinois, a society of which he

John P. St. John, of Kansas, the probl bition candidate for president of the United guest at the Central hotel.

Salem Chappell, a former resident of Decatur, who has been living in Kansas. Wil arrive today to visit the family of J. C.

George Wacker and sister Miss Augusta, of Niantic, were in the city yesterday or their way to Ottumwa Ia., where they will visit relatives and friends for the next two Visitors yesterday: N. D. Hill, Macon S. P. Curtis, Oakland; Dr. S. S. Wallace

Long Creek, Brian Breanan and wife, Ives dale; S J. Snyder, Grove City; Jacob Reynolds and wife, Emery; Tim Sammons Moultrie county; Dr. Eliis, Cerro Gordo.

County Court-The will of Marian Hemphili was filed. Joseph D. Hemphill was named as execu tor. His bond was fixed at \$5,000. Reports on 21 estates were filed and or The will of Theresa Laughelt was filed

A Big Barn, George W. Elliott, of Morganville, is building a \$4,000 barn on his place. When ompleted it will be the largest barn to Christian county. He expects to have ! finished by harvest time. W. H. Morgan, of Decatur, is foreman and boss of the job.

The Matrimonial Noose.

John W. Hunter, Assumption ......31 Martha J Hunt, Assumption. The People's Savings and Loan as

\$2.600 at 13; \$1,300 at 18.

sociation loaned money as follows last night: \$500 at 15 per cent; \$700 at 13;

M. J. Quin, of Chicago, is in the city. 2
D. R. Alexander left last night for Ohio.
Charles Tyler is home from Cincinnati.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY II

# DRESS

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that you can obtain all the patterns illustrated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company

Miss Alta Woody, who has been visiting her father, A. C. Woody, for the last week,

yesterday on his way to St. Louis to get naterial for new buildings he is erecting is treasurer.

Miss Stella B. Hadden is expected to ar rive this morning from Sanducky, O., for . visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maris. She will be accompanied by Miss Ethel Hanna.

sons until wiring has been inspected and reside in Illinois, one in St. Louis and one ders made thereon by the court.

Mr and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, living at

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 o'cleck at the Methodist church in Harristown.

Thomas Snow.

Themas Snow, Thomas Snow.

Themas Snow, So years old, died Sunday morning at Moweaqua of paralyses. He was the uncle of Mrs. A. F. Ross, of Decatur. Mr. Ross went to Moweaqua, to attend the funeral.

Texas claims to have a geometry Two years old. Now we are not goose enough to believe that, but we do know that Texas has 14.

On people who have been cured by the case for country and the sale of the country and the country are constant of the country are constant of the country and the country are constant of the country are constant.

A. C. Woody, of the firm of Bocock & Not yet shown in this market will be placed Mrs. Jennie Collyer, of Clinton, a niece before the public that will be found attractive of Mrs. D. Martin, is here to attend the

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Don't have an idea that all Ready Made Clothing is the same. Al but Childrens and misses kid gloves in tan, brown, mode and elate, at Linn & Sernggs B. C. Co. that. There is a vast difference in make and fit, and you will find the Kind that is cut and made in the Latest Fashions at our Establishment. to custom Tailor Work at half what they charge. Call and see what small eest you will be charged for Fine Besirable well made meney's worth Clothing fot Men and Boys at OTTENHEIMER & CO'S.

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Black Lawns and Black Orandies in lace stripes, lace checks, plain stripes, plain checks and plaids, in all prices, from 10 cents a yard up. All our as to sewers and pavements. It was placed black goods are guaranteed fast

We have a very complete assortment and our customers say our prices are the lowest.

We have also a very nice linen polka dot--very desirable.

Fans for the warm weather. Jap folding, gauze feather and satin fans, all styles and prices.

Parasols .- Our Como Silk is the best. Silk Mohair filling will

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**MORNING REVIEW** 

MATTERS OF FACT.

Smoke the new Little Rose sigar.
When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAllister in Perl building.

211 North Water street, telephone No. 1. John McAllister will repair your shoes

Cost of improving West Prairie avenue is organized, with something like 400 voices, an short notice. Give him a trial. Taberwas estimated at \$16,475. The city attornasie ballding.

Ladies desiring sholes millinery should inspect the line of elegant new goods now displayed at "The Elite" millinery store, 250 North Park street, L. B. Wikeff, manager.

North Park street, L. B. Wikeff, manager.

Mayor Chambers' bonds were approved and W. T. Evan's item in the want column accepted.

may interest you. Read it. Come and see our buggies, surreys, phaetone, spring wagons and road earts—the 2 was introduced. The rules were susbest made and cheapest in town. Тив бринсве & LBHMAN Co.,

South Main and Wood streets. We want you to visit whether you buy er not. We will not insist upon you buy-ing against your inclination or judgment, and against your inclination or jung-more line of new ling.

Charles W. Cunningham was granted a Charles W. Cunningham was granted a Charles W. tings that was ever brought to Decatur.

ABEL'S CARPET STORE. We guarantee our Rice Coll Spring Vehleles to be the casies: riding made in the world. If after six weeks' trial the Rice Call Spring is not found to be the easiest feling spring you over used, we will exage for any other style.

SPREED & LIBERTAN CO. Alenso Grant Patton, of Clinton, and Miss Effe Carr, of Welden, were married A resolution instructing city attorney to ago and fined \$25 for keeping a disreputaprepare an ordinance changing the paving ble house. She gave her furniture as securlifes Martha Hunt, of Assumption, added on South Union street from 30 to 33 feet ity. On her failure to pay up yesterday

THE APPOINTMENTS.

for Further Street Improvements-Fair

Limits-McDonald Makes Some Speeches

\_Various (Ither Mattors. A great deal of what might be called routine work was done at the council meeting last night. Several yearly reports were For sale by all leading grocers.

None better in the market. All

The city attorney was there and insisted on furnished and they had to be read. The kinds of mill feed. Highest doing about all the speech making. Perl Market price paid for wheat. doing about all the speech making. Perl Market sprice paid for wheat. lan talked some Anglo-Saxon. But McDon-ald was on deck at the finish and his last

> CALLED TO ORDER. It was 15 minutes after 8 o'clock when he council was called to order last night. The minutes of the last two meetings were oproved without discussion.

them again at the next regular meeting.

announcement was that he would meet

H. H. Perry again brought up the matte hauling out dead animals. Head offered resolution instructing city attorney to draw up contract. William P. Lake offered to do work for \$12 a month. Head's resolu-tion was withdrawn. The whole matter laney, May and Head were made the com-

Parties on West Prairie avenue prese a petition asking that pavement on that street be made 36 feet wide instead of 40. canian moved that petition be not granted. Action was deferred until next meeting. F. N. Wood was urged as a policeman by

the mayor. People on North College street petitioned that storage of gasoline and other oils on that street be confined to the legal amount, Scanler moved that matter be referred to to the marshal with instructions to enforce the law. It was so done.

some citizens of Fifth ward. Referred to

The Anna B. Millikin home asked that water connections be made with that building and that water and sewerage be furnished free by the city. Referred.

James Millikin asked for \$601.50 to pay the city's interest coupons. A warrant was

Green Martin was urged as city scaven-ger and park custodian. The petition was Martin offered to work for \$40 a

ARRESTS FOR THE YEAR. Marshal Mason made a report of arrests etc., for the year. Total arrests 536 assessed, \$2,083; fines collected, \$1,486.80. The report was placed on file.

A petition was presented asking that

Broadway street sewer be extended from Prairie to East Main street. Referred. The city engineer offered a report in which there were several recommendations

The city treasurer's report was referred to the finance committee on motion of Scanlan. It shows \$98,898.12 receipts. Balance on hand May 1 '91, \$8,563 62.

The city engineer's report shows that we

have 9.03 miles of paved stieets. Average cost per mile, \$34,800. Union street sewer is reported "practically finished." The tofinished Black Lawn with a white tal length of this sewer is 6,999 feet. The King street branch has a length of 1,738 feet. Cost of main sewer and branch \$31,132,30. The main part of the Broadway sewer is "substantially finished," and much work has been done on the branches.

CITY CLERK'S REPORT. F. C. Betzer submitted a report of the city's receipts and expenditures for year not crack or change color with ending April 30. Total receipts, \$105, either sun or rain. Prices as low as a good article can be sold for. Warrants were drawn against this to the amount of \$89,726,91. The cash balance

on hand \$40,952.71. EXPENDITURES 

 Interest on bonds
 \$ 6,849.49

 Public Improvements
 25,823.82

 Public parks
 081.16

 Waterworks 8,509.00
Salaries of officers 6,000.00 
 Salaries of officers
 6,000.00

 Light and gas
 4,587.83
 Special street paying fund..... 3,498.56 and refinement of the community as a ..... 3.895.48 minds and thoughts of the neonle to things

Total.....\$89,663.96 City bonds outstanding \$105,000.00. Of spiring music, the work of the these bonds \$35,000 worth have been paid; greatest masters of the world, is the \$30,000 worth fall due in 1896; \$20,000 in only kind played. The high degree of

1899 and \$20,000 in 1904. The cost of paving a part of West Deca-quired, makes the presentation of such tur street was estimated by the commission- so difficult that it is not often undertaken.

nesie beliding.

ney announced that he would have nothing gaged, the student of music and the unonity of william S. Nece, teacher of violin, to do with the report until it was amended tivated one who knows nothing of technicornect and plane. For terms write or call to read West Prairie street. It was so calities, has an opportunity to hear and amended. The cost of improving the street learn, that is afforded only once in a great tur Sunday to assist in the institution of the Wood pumps, that is afforded only once in a great tur Sunday to assist in the institution of the pumps, troa force pumps, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman

The cast of paring South Melian Spencer & Court of the Catholic Order of Forman work of the masters will be most complete esters. The following officers were elected:

The cost of paving South Main street and perfect, from Macon to West Decatur was put at Come and see our buggies, surreys, phe-text, spring warons and road carts—the best made and cheapest in town. The Spaneer & Lehman Co., South Main and Wood streets.

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The report of the probable cost of Brad-ford street sewer was referred back to the committee. McDonald said it was not in legal form. committee. McDonald said it was not in fame. He will have a trial today before legal form.

Susan S. Boyd presented bill for \$505.93.

SOME ORDINANCES.

An ordinance amending section 5, chapter pended and ordinance was passed by unantmous vote. This is the ordinance that provides for the change in the committees. An ordinance for the paving of East Elderade from Water to Broadway was in-

RESOLMTIONS. A resolution was offered to extend water

mains on North Water to Herkimer. Re-The ditch on the south side of Herkime

was ordered filled.

A resolution was adopted instructing city attorney to take the legal steps to levy special taxes to construct a sewer in the alloy just south of West Main. A resolution instructing city attorney to sgo and fined \$25 for keeping a disreputa-

SOME COMPLIMENTS. A resolution was introduced providing for

sioners, three in number, without compen sation. The duty of these commissioner shall be to advise the council of necessary matters pertaining to the public parks. The resolution was discussed at some length during which Scanlan and the city attorney view Park Must be Brought Within the up with an assertion that McDonald knows had quite a set-to. This discussion wound very little about what is going on in the city. The city attorney said there was no right to spend money on a park outside the limits and "gentlemen, it must be stopped; it won't do." The resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 9 to 5.

A resolution creating the office of comptroller was referred to the ordinance com-

Finance—Montgomery, May, Scanlan, Ferguson, Sceforth, Watkins, and Hall. Public Improvements—May, Bartholo-mew, Hubert, Pearl, Head, Delaney, Dietz.

Streets and Alleys-Scanlan, Bartholo-

Sidewalks and Crossings—Secforth, Cope, Hubert, Bartholomew, Hall, Ferguson and

Water and Lights—Watkins, May, Mont-gomery, Scanian, Perl, Head and Delaney.

Ordinances-Delaney, Montgomery, Wat-

ins, Cope, Seeforth, Hubert and Head.

POLICE.

These appointments were made: W. H Balley, A. S. Baylor, E. J. Leech, J. W.

Williamson, J. W. Kirkbride, J. A. Brock

way, H. Koeppe, W. W. Connard. Depot Special—Marion May.

Streets—L. W. Graybili. Wabash Special—Amos Imboden.

Park Custodian-R. H. Johnson

city clerk would have an immense amount

of work on his hands at the sale for taxes

attorney also wanted to meet the finance

committee to talk over some course for the

city to pursue in reference to bidding in

will come up for action at the next meet-

On motion of Scanlan the council ad-

o raise some kind of a vell, but is doubtful

whether or not she disclosed joys. One fact dragged from the obscurity

of time that has not yet been was the state

ment that the young lady had a lover. "Yes," said she, "I have." "His complex-

ion," continued the seer, "Is dark, yet he

loves you not for your own fair self, but

After he had been ordered out of the

tarily paid a fine of \$3 and costs to the

As an Educator. An event like the May Musical festival,

which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, is a great educa-

tor. It contributes as much to the culture

lengthy course of lectures. It turns th

better and higher than what they have in

their ordinary every day lives. Grand, in-

skill and the large number musicans re-

Consequently, when a chorus like this one

In the Police Courts.

ustice only charged her \$20 and costs.

and costs yesterday for being disorderly.

Thomas Gowan Sunday on a peace warran

Mr. Vest charged that Gowan jumped over

the fence with a knife in hand and threat-

ened to do great bodlly injury to the com

plaigant, Yesterday in Justice Curtis

was in the city yesterday with his company

Six men dressed in the uniform of the

Gone Ont of Town,

United States cavalry, mounted on livery

Josephus Vest had Officer Bailey arrest

Souire Provost.

here next Monday.

using bad language.

any more money out of me."

ney, Sectorth and Watkins.

new, Head, Cope, Perl, Dietz and Hall.

The I. C. pay car was here yesterday. Harry Ehrman's little boy is quite ill.

Judge E. P. Vail is holding court at Dan H. B. Perry, of Chicago, is the new man

STRAY SCRAPS,

ager of the Piper gallery.

Peter Ford, roadmaster of the T. H. & ., was in Decatur yesterday.

Martin O'Heran and George Fulton went to Lincoln yesterday to attend a ball there

last night.g A. M. Reeve will go into the real estat business, taking desk room in the office of S. R. Gher.

In a short time Dr. E. D. Carr. of At gents, will leave for Germany, where he will study for two years.

Miss Ode Watwood, Lovington, and Miss Margaret Crawford, Lancaster, O., are new students at the Business college. The Funeral of little Winnie Sheehar

will be held at 12:50 o'clock today from the esidence 845 East Condit street. The high school now has one session

day and is dismissed at 1 o'clock. Both oupils and teachers like it better. The sale of seats for the musical festival

continues steadily. It is likely that all will be marked off before tomorrow night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sanders, t Pulaski, Tenn., on May 16, a son. Both

Purchasing, Printing and Salaries—Fer-guson, Hubert, May, Montgomery, Delathe parents are well known in Decatur. The tennis courts at Oakland park are proving quite popular with the young peo-ple. There are three courts there now.

The Pease Sister's American Novelties have been engaged to dedicate the new opera Louse at Scrento, which will be com-

The Ladies New Church Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a sewing Merchant Police-W. F. Lawrence, J. J. Watchman on West William and Prairie at Mrs. T. T. Roberts. Tuesday afternoon at & o'clock.

The Woman's Industrial and Charitable Union council meeting will be held this City Attorney McDonald called the at-tention of the council to the fact that the morning. All the members are reque to be present.

James W. Stafford who has been a student of the shorthand department of the He wanted some extra help allowed. The Business college, has accepted a position with Tait & Co.

The depot police have been running property sold for the first and second in-stallments of special taxes. This matter good work and better than locking them up

to live in idleness The Congregational Sunday school will have a picnic next Saturday at Riverside park. The school will go to the park on the Short Line cars.

The temple degree was conferred by A day or two ago a young lady went to Beaumanoir commandery last night on see Mrs. Perry, a fortune teller, and asked R. E. Wood, of Cerro Gordo, and Dr. E. that lady to raise the veil of the future and D. Carr. of Argenta. disclose the joys that have been stored up behind it for her. Mrs. Perry proceeded

march on Decoration day. They will have a prize drill and a gold medal will be awarded to the best drilled member of the company. The steam fire engine still proves a great

The Decatur Zouayes are preparing to

attraction for the people at House No. 2. All day Sunday the house was thronged. Even as late as 12 o'clock people were there to look at the engine. for your gold; it's your money that he's Prof. McIntyre, who closed his school a

after." "That's just what I wanted to find Lake City Friday, has been engaged to teach the Arthur schools at a salary of \$70 out," exclaimed the girl, as her eyes began to look like are lights on a dark night, "that's what I thought, and I've aiready let and Miss Martha Warren. him have \$140." Her voice took on a regretful tone, but brightened up as she con-Carpenters were busy yesterday building

tinued, "He's not smooth enough to get a platform on the opera house stage for the form looks like a section of a large amphi-The girl did not tell the lover's name but he told it himself. At least a young man named A. L. Sadler, better known as theatre. Grand rehearsals begin today. A. M. Reeve has bought Joe Winebres "Link," a street car man, stormed the forner's place at the corner of Jefferson and tune teller's castle yesterday morning with Water street, paying therefor \$2,950. There

all the boisterousness of a gang of cowboy's is a frontage of 120 feet on Jefferson and taking a town, and cursed the fortune tel-ler most fluently for interfering in his af-the old house and put up a new one, which fairs. As she had never seen him before, will be for rent. nor heard of him, so far as she could Elinet Deal, who has been on the road for remember, naturally she was surprised. It George W. Ehrhart & Company for the last turned out that he was the steady company six months, has resigned his position with of the girl, and so must be the man who is

that popular firm and accepted a position 'not smooth enough" to get more of her las traveling salesman for a large a large St Louis candy house. Elmer is one of the most popular boys on the road and will, no doubt, succeed in building up a large trade. house he went to Justice Curtis and volun-Cerro Gordo Clipper: "Miss Nina Putamount of 60 cents, for the privilege of

man, daughter of our townsman, John Putman, is to be married in the near future, to Oscar Merkie, proprietor of an extensive broom factory at Paris, III. Miss Putnam was Mr. Merkle's typewriter." Miss Putnam is a graduate of the Decatur Business college, is a sister of Mrs. E. P. Vail, and has many friends in this city.

Base Ball Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 18; New Nork, 12. Pittsburg, 11; Philadelphia, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston, 9; Louisville, 5. Athletic, 3; St. Louis, 11. Baitimere, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Columbus, 7; Washington, 9.

The Foresters.

Hop. J. M. Graham, J. W. Reilly, P. E. Boland and J. J. McInerny were in Deca-

V. C. R.—Thomas Newcomb, R. S.—P. A. Moran.

C. Edgar was arrested by Special Officer F. S.-Frank Davis. Mann charged with being in a house of ill Treas.—M. McGinty The new court has about 30 charter

embers. It has chosen excellent officer Jennie Bradiey was brought before Justhroughout, and starts out under most austice Provost yesterday charged with run-ning a house of disrepute. She pleaded picious circumstances. It will soon be one of the influential and most beneficent organiguilty, and as this was her first offense, the zations in the city. Next Sunday it is expected that an ex-William Conn paid 'Squire Provost \$3

cursion will be run to Decatur from Springfield. Members of the three courts there will come to visit the one in this city.

Sunday at Riverside Park. Riverside park is already the most popu

lar place about Decatur. Hundreds of people were there Sunday. Every car on court, however, the charge was changed to the Short Line was crowded. On some ilsorderly conduct, and a fine of \$3 and even the roof was crowded. The easy oppertunity afforded of getting to the river, eing the row boats and steamers and en-Col. William K. Peck, in command of the bugler brigade of Forepaugh's circus, joying the country was too much to be re-

To Test the Engine

The new steam fire engine will be pub-licly tested today at 2 o'clock near Lincoln nags, made up the company. They separate liciy tested today at 2 o'clock near Lincoln and go through the country blowing their square. It was steamed up yesterday, at horns and advertising the show, which is the corner of Morgan and Cerro Gordo streets. One stream was thrown for a few ninutes. The engine worked satisfactorily Minnie Walters was arrested some time in every way.

The trained bears will be on exhibition at the letters to her name yesterday. She be-was referred after some debate. Constable Midkiff sold the furniture for Riverside park this evening at 7. Take the same the wife of John W. Hunter, of the A resolution extending the 16 inch main \$58. That was 52 less than the fine and children to see them, eajey a ride on the ame place. Rev. James B. Rich performed on Broadway from East Main to Sangamon costs. Minute has gone to Bloomington street ears, and get a glimpse of the servement in Decator.

Street was referred.

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Jonathan..."I kin see that this com fits good. What do you ow be the jedge in that part of it." Semanths-"I think they're all week nice in 'ecs. I guess we'll take 'em."

If you value your money, and aim oun not afford to mise the opportunity in looking thouse grand line of Men's, Touths' and Boys' Spring and Sa Clothing exhibited by the B. Stine Clothing Co., Deceme, 1

Glothing exhibited by the S. Stine Ciething (is., Become, St. Our prices we knew are right, and you can convince yearself by just looking through the steeks of our competitive before you see us, as ear prices and perfect Stiing clothing most ne further argument to decide in our flavor. We she shift do nell our groods cheep, becomes we buy for Spet Cock. We fally understand values of clothing when we buy them, because S. yours' experience in the clothing trade made an undergonal.

Knowledge, capital and eithnoing to our own business is why we know our own business, and therefore you should buy your Clothing, Furnishing Scote, Rate, Chys and Tyunks of